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-Horatio Seymour.



NATIONAL DENOCRATIC TICKET

(Presidential Election, Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1964.)

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Lincoln at Llome.

It is some gratification to a people to occasionally catch a glimpse of the private and anstudied opinions and intentions of a ruler who has subverted public liberty and revolutionized a system of government. It is the gratification of a curiosity similar to that which made the Romans auxious to ook into the face of NERO, or the people of Paris to gaze in wonder upon the features of ROBESPIERRE. In the record of the interview between the Tennessee patriots and ABRAHAM LINCOLN which we give to-day, the people have the opportunity of seeing LINCOLN at home, and to catch from his words and demeanor some clue to the motives by which he is actuated in his extraordinary career. In the petulant and angry expressions which escaped him in the presence of these loyal and honest men, we see the internal spring by which all his actions and his intentions are regulated-the secret and artfully concealed motive which has governed his administration. Therein we see the morbid selfishness and the native timidity of the man who rules the American people with the power of a CESAR, but the suspicious cowardice of a BOMBA.

These citizens from Tennessee petition ABRAHAM LINCOLN for a redress of grievances-they appeal to him for relief from the tyrannical and oppressive edicts of one of his servants-but the President of the United States sees nothing in their appeal but an artful political dodge to entrap him into something which will injure his political prospects. He is afraid that in this simple petition of a loyal and patriotic people there lurks some secret sham by which his election may be detrimentally affected. His mind never rises above the recollection that GEO. B. McCLELLAN is running against him for President; and the recollection galls him like the sting of conscience. He answers, petulanity, and like a man conscious of doing a mean thing, that he cannot consider the merits of their petition, but he will not give GEORGE B. McClellan an advantage by allowing the people of Tennessee to vote for him. Is it possible that there can remain one intelligent person in this country prepared to deny that ABRAHAM LIN-COLN has determined to use all the power ot his office, legally or illegally, rightly or wrongly, to secure his own re-election? Is possible that one honest man can read the record of this interview without feeling the conviction that the Executive office is filled by a man lost to all sense of the dignity, the honor, the responsibility or the uties of the position?

ANDREW JOHNSON, of Tennessee, the satrap and the associate of the President, has issued a decree, disfranchising every citizen of Tennessee who does not vote for Lincoln, JOHNSON and Abolitionism. The people of Tennessee petition the President to annul this manifestly improper and despotic edict. LINCOLN is the judge, and he is an interested party; his position is a delicate one even if Johnson's edict was of a doubtful character. But instead of decently and earnestly considering this grave and olemn appeal, the President falls into a sion, abandous all sense of dignity, igores every feature of the case except the one concerning his selfish interest as a par-Isan candidate, and petulantly refuses to take any action in the matter calculated to give his opponent a vote in Tennessee. A nore conspicuous and shameless instance of truler prostituting his office, law, justice, the Constitution and his own record, was never witnessed in any country or in any e. It establishes beyond controversy the fact that President LINCOLN is governed by er motives than those of the potgue-a sordid selfishness, igon, personal gain and vulgar

Lincoln's Speech.

SEWARD, in a recent speech at Auburn, New York, asked, "Who would be reponsible for the safety of the Government, if McClellan was elected, between the 8th of November and the 4th of March?" The idea SEWARD intended to convey was that if Lincoln was not elected he would abandon the Government to the rebels in the interval between the election and the the flaunting Lie." that if Lincoln was not elected he would time designated by the Constitution for the new President to take his seat, intimating that Lincoln was prepared to betray the country. Lincoln has felt called upon to get out of the ugly scrape Seward got him into, and in his stump speech Tuesday night, assured the country that thing of the President lu his stump speeches flying into the face of his Secretary of State and arguing down SEWARD's stump speech Is one eminently characteristic of the offlcials who rule at Washington now.

the Democratic National Convention adourned to meet again because of a purpose to seize the Government after the elections of the despot, Pertinax was pursuaded with is a pure invention, which could have been difficulty to accept the imperial throne, to conceived in no other head than that of a which he was called by the unanimous fool or a knave. No such an "intimation" was ever given by the Chicago Convention, or any person authorized to speak for it; and Lincoln's pettifogging allusion to such a charge only shows that four years in the Presidential chair has not divested him of either the recklessness or the low trickery of the demagogue.

Abraham Lincoln and Tennessee. EDITORS OHIO STATESMAN:

I wish The State Journal or some other Abolition paper would answer the follow-ing questions: 1st. If Tennessee is a State within the

Union, by what authority was Andrew Johnson made her Governor? 2d. If she is not a State within the Union, by what authority is Andrew Johnson arranging for holding an election there in November next?

3d. If Tennessee is a State within the Union, having a right to vote for President and Vice-President, by what right does Andrew Johnson force upon the voters the following oath before voting?
"I solemnly swear that I will cordially

oppose all armistices or negotiations for peace with rebels in arms until the Constitution of the United States and all laws and proclamations made in pursuance thereof shall be established over all the people of every State and Territory embraced within the National Union."
4th. Who made Andrew Johnson the

law-maker of the people of a State within 5th. If Tennessee is not a State within the Union, by what right can her people vote for President and Vice-President?

6th. Do not all who take this oath swear to oppose all efforts for peace until the emancipation proclamation shall be "established" over all the people of all the States and Territories? 7th. Is not the present war the mere culmination of the bitter criminations and re-criminations between the North and South?

8th. Will not the inhuman, bitter criminations and recriminations between the par-ties of the North culminate in civil war unless stopped very soon?

9th. Will not the re-election of Abraham Lincoln tend to divide the people of the North, and discourage and dishearten them,

and subject them to the danger of revolution and civil war in the North? 10th. Will not the election of George B.

McClellan tend to unite the people of the North, and avoid all danger which will at the same time divide and discourage the South ?

Great Meeting of the Democracy and Conservatives at Joliet, Il-

EDITORS OHIO STATESMAN: The largest meeting ever held in this locality came off on the 14th inst., which was addressed by Gen. Leslie Combs, of Kentucky, Col. T. L. Dickey, of Ottawa, who was chief of Gen. Grant's cavalry, and dis-tinguished himself at Fort Donelson, Gen. tinguished himself at Fort Doneison, Gen. A. B. Norton, of Texas, Charles Kribben, Esq., of St. Louis, in German, and others. The procession was a grand sight—the mottoes very expressive of the sentiments of the Democracy. This county in 1860 gave Lincoln 750 majority; she will in November give McClellan 400 majority. Illinois you may set down as certain for "Little Mac." Can you not give Ohio to the two Georges? By energetic action it seems to Georges? By energetic action it seems to us that it should be done.

Oct. 14, 1864. The Election in the Tenth District. DEFIANCE, O., Oct. 17, 1864.

EDITORS OHIO STATESMAN: The following is the official result for Congress in the Tenth District:

	Majorities for Rice, Dem.	Majorities :
Defiance	735	-
Henry	545	_
Putnam	870	_
Lucas	43	
Wood		389
Fulton		520
Williams		239 122
Paulding		122
	9,193 1,263	1,263

Ashley boasted in his speeches before the election that he would be elected by the largest majority ever received in the District. The District gave only 500 Abolition majority. Last year Brough's majority was 6,635. Such a revolution was never known before in one Congressional District. Mc-Clellan will do better in November.

OLD HICKORY. Portage County.

RAVENNA, Oct. 17th, 1864. EDITORS OHIO STATESMAN: The full returns of the election in Portage county, home vote, give the Republican candidate for Secretary of State 1152 majority. Brough's majority last year was 1551. Democratic gain 399.

Yours, WM. COOLMAN.

The Death of Major General Birmey.

The brave and able General David B. Birney died Tuesday night, at his residence, on Race street, Philadelphia, ot fever con-tracted in the last movement of General Grant's army against Richmond.

FIFTY-NINTH OHIO VOLUNTEERS.-This regiment, which has served three years, regiment, which has served three years, and is now en route home, voted on the 11th inst., election day, at Tullahoma, Tenn., and gave nine Democratic majority. Last fall it went almost unanimously for Brough.—
That is the way the soldiers would generally vote, only a little more so, were they not under restraint, and could vote as they desire without the fear of punishment. Tens of thousands will, however, vote for Meof thousands will, however, vote for Mc-Clellan, punishment or no punishment therefor.—Cin. Enq.

The Republican Executive Committee, by its chairman, Henry J. Raymond, gravely announces its fears lest "the very splendor of its victory" in Pennsylvania "shall betray the party into fatal inactivity!" That is too good to be lost.

Mr. Lincoln replied some few days ago. to a delegation who were urging Mr. Chase's appointment to the chief justiceship, that, "until he and Chase were created over again by the Almighty, they could never come together." [From The Journal of Commerce.]

Military Despotis We have before us, Tribune Campaign Song No. 2. A fouler libel on our army never appeared. More incendiary senti-ments were never printed than these contained in those verses headed "The soldiers send you this." which appeared in Wednesday's Tribune, and which are worthy of a

Here are the verses, with the historical facts on which they are based:

"When Pertinax of Rome aspired
To seize his master's crown,
The Senate bowed, the crowd admired,
And cried 'Huzza for Pertinax!
He'll give us Peace, and stop the Tax,
And bring the market down!"

The "master" spoken of here was Commo dus, one of the vilest monsters that ever it need not be uneasy on this point. This cursed the earth, a brutal despot in whos character history records not one redeem-ing quality. He was slain by his mistress, who learned accidentally of his intention to put her to death because she had opposed es, is not a very dignified proceeding, but it a new act of degradation on which he was

cials who rule at Washington now.

The charge in the President's speech that the Democratic National Convention adsurvived the wholesale executions ordered voice of the Senate and people.

"But Pertinax, with auxious eyes, Looked out from Roman halls, And listened for applauding cries, In Roman tents and bivouses, To tell the strength of Petinax, Where soldiers kept the walls."

The "SOLDIERS" spoken of were not real fighting soldiers. They never "bivouacked." They were the pampered and demoralized przetorian guard, a force of household troops organized for the protection of the despotic power of the emperors. Among the extensive reforms introduced by Pertinax, as soon as he assumed office, was an attempt to regulate and discipline this force, which had become the terror of the State, sunk in debauchery and sloth, and destitute of discipline. The pratorians, however, proved too powerful for Pertinax. With these explanations, The Tribune writer may be left to tell the sequel in his own way:

"But never a shout nor servile cheer
From Roman armies rose;
With ringing targe and brandished spear,
'Not votes,' they cried, 'O, Pertinax!
Can win us Peace, or stop the Tax—
But swords, that smite our foes."

Then from the camps, where soldiers fared,
And smiled on Death's abyss,
Up marched a band, with daggers bared,
And whispered, as with force attacks,
They clove the heart of Pertinax—
"The soldiers send you wits!"

Having massacred Pertinax, the states man and general (according to The Tribune writer, because he was too peaceful to suit them), any one who was ignorant of history would infer from the verses that they put in his place some warlike patriot. What they actually did was to sell the imperial throne by auction. It was purchased by Didius Julianus, the highest bidder, who, however, was in a few months deposed and slain by Septimius Severus, one of the principal military commanders. Severus, in his turn, seized the imperial power, and one of his earliest acts was to indict a rightcous retribution on the lawless prætorians. He disbanded their organization and baushed all its members, except those who had actually taken part in the murder of Pertinax. The latter he reserved for more exemplary punishment.

The next (and concluding) verse of The

Tribune's poetry is this: "A timely History, handed down
From Roman days, I wist,
Let those who'd seize a monarch's crown,
For 'Little Naps' or 'Little Maes,'
Heware the fate of Pertinax;
'THE SOLDIERS SEND YOU THIS!'

Republican Paper on Gen. Wal-lace and Andy Johnson.

If Gen. Wallace has stated fully his reasons for suppressing the Baltimore Post. the act is without any adequate justification. It was done, we presume, without orders from the President, but if he fails to order a correction of the mistake, he will be held responsible for it. So also, in the linois-20,000 Freemen in Coun- case of Governor Andy Johnson. He has no more right to require an oath against the Chicago Platform, than one against the Assembly's catechism as a condition of voting in Tennessee. It is to disfranchise every Democratic voter in the State. It is impossible to say one word in justification or even in palliation, of such acts. If they are mere blunders, they are of the sort that are in effect worse than crimes. They supply the opposition party with genuine most effective weapons. A great fault of Mr. Lincoln has been that he has trusted and has then generously taken upon his own broad shoulders the burden of their errors. But there is danger that he may in this way take on a larger load than he can stand under, and from motives both of institute and sound policy he should bester. justice and sound policy he should hasten to correct these last and most extraordina-ry mistakes of General Wallace and Governor Johnson. A week's discussion on them will damage the Republican cause more than all the stump speeches and cam-paign documents can help it between this and November. Why should the folly of reinforcing the enemy be so continually repeated?—Springfield Republican.

> A REBEL DOG CAPTURED .- An officer who came up from City Point to-day had with him an ugly looking specimen of the genus canine, which he guarded very carefully. The dog, it appears was a great pet with our own and the rebel pickets in front of Hancock's corps. The dog had been trained to carry messages between the pickets. A rebel paper would be placed in his mouth and he would scamper off to the Union lines, deliver up the paper and return with a Northern paper. He has been entrusted with packages of coffee and tobacco, and always delivered them promptly and safely. The rebels, however, tried to make use of him for transmitting informa-tion from one portion of their lines to an-other, and the four-legged messenger having been caught with one of these messages, he was confiscated and brought North.
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> —Washington Star, Oct. 14.

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ALBANY, Jan. 25th, 1864. ALBANY, Jan. 35th, 1864.

My Drag Dr. Lighthell,—It is with great satisfaction that I communicate to you the effects of the medicines you gave me, on my application to you, for defective hearing. I followed your directions and am happy to state that I am now so far recovered after the first few applications as to feel quite confident that I am well and shall not need to proceed farther.

Be assured, my dear sir, if necessity should require, I should not hesitate to place myself under your magic hands. Yours with respect,

Albany, Orleans county, N. Y.

NEW TESTIMONIALS.

(From the Home Journal, June 4th.)

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In every business or profession, indeed in every department of science or skill, there is always some acknowledged head—some one who stands out in bold rolled among his fellows, as a sort of leader. In the study and treatment of deatness and catarrh, as special diseases, Dr. E. B. Louthhill, of this city, occupies just the position above described. He has devoted years of labor to this speciality, and is now reaping the reward of his industry. The editorial columns of the Tribune, of a recent date, bear witness to the Doctor's success in this department of medicine. We quote the paragraph:

"Currof A Deaf Mutre.—Louis Loewinstein, a lad fourteen years of age, born in Germany, came to this city when he was about two years old. Noon after his arrival here he was taken sick and lott his hearing. By degrees he became first deaf and then dumb. For nearly ten years he was a mute, unable to hear the loudest voice, or to articulate a word.—About one year ago he was placed by his parents in the hands of Deficiently. When he has so far succeeded in restoring to him his lost powers of hearing and ulterance that he can converse with those who speak to him distinctly and deliberately. During the past four or five months he has been under the taition of Mr. Bennecker, and has made considerable progress in reading and arithmetic."

Having been supplied with the lad's address, we further investigated the matter, and discovered

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Having been supplied with the lad's address, we further investigated the matter, and discovered that, previous to calling on Dr. Lighthill, the youth's case was considered hopeless, and he was for two years an inmate of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum. The Rev. John Nort, D. D., Professor in Union College, Schenectady, in a published letter, tenders his gratitude to Dr. Lighthill, for treating successfully his case of deafness. Rev. FRED, S. Jewell, Professor of the State Normal School at Albany, also testifies to having been cured of catarrh. Dr. Lighthill, possesses other testimonials and tributes to his talent from some of our wealthiest and most prominent and respected citizens, which may be seen on application. It would be difficult to speak in any but terms of praise of his treatment, in the face of these many proofs and facts testifying to his success.

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